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## The Chester News January 30, 1923

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

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## The Chester News

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CHESTER, S. C.

W. W. FEGAN, Editor and Owner.

Office, 126 Main Street - Phone 84

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Six Months ..... \$1.00  
Three Months ..... .50  
One Year ..... \$2.00

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30.

The Sophomore number of *The Charleston* is now ready for distribution and, like the Freshman number, it is indeed a very creditable number. This magazine is a wonderful addition to the school affairs and the movement should receive the support of the Chester people.

It is a pleasant surprise to peruse the pages of this magazine and note the wonderful work being done by the boys and girls of our community.

The magazine sells for seventy-five cents and the purchase of one is not only a help to the school, but it is worth the price to read it and see what the next generation is preparing for.

We heartily agree with The Dear-Born Independent when it says: "The man who sets out to please everybody will end by pleasing no one, least of all himself. The newspaper or magazine that sets out to chronicle the neglected, truth, will discover as much partnership among those who are 'demanding the truth' as among any other class. Most people want to hear and read the things they agree with; the thing that does not fit into their system is a betrayal of the truth."

There was a considerable amount of propaganda in pre-war days, but nothing like the amount which now comes to the desk of every newspaper man in America, even to the little semi-weekly newspapers.

Some crowd, political, financial or otherwise, have some idea they want to put over the American people and immediately they organize a corps of experienced writers who flood the press with the things they want the people to hear about; not what the people want to hear about if they but knew the source of the propaganda.

All of this propaganda is regimented, organized, operated from a push button from a headquarters.

which the public is never told about. If the public really knew the source of all the publicity being placed before them they would doubtless lose faith in their morning Daily.

The investigation of the conditions at the South Carolina penitentiary continues to go on before the General Assembly. Conditions at the state penitentiary are just about what it was predicted they would be when outside interference was brought in.

There is a movement in this country today to treat criminals as if they were tourists of some kind. We do not think that criminals should be roughly treated as a general rule, but when a hard-bitten criminal is placed on a chain gang or in the penitentiary he should certainly be taught that he is not, but there to do and act as he chooses.

The penitentiary investigation in Columbia has thoroughly substantiated the fact that there has been entirely too much outside influence and today the many hard-bitten criminals at the state penitentiary are giving the prison authorities no end of trouble.

The penitentiary authorities state that notwithstanding the fact that they now have 250 prisoners in the chain factory as against only 100 last summer, the production in the factory has fallen off at least 50 per cent.

Col. Sanders, superintendent of the penitentiary, intimates that the welfare bond is taking entirely too much to do with the prison and is one of the causes of the demoralization at the prison, and we are inclined to think that Mr. Sanders is correct.

The next session of congress will include a woman, although after the November elections it was indicated that body would revert to its old-time state of complete male representation. The new feminine outlook will be Mrs. Ware Ellen Nolan, widow of Representative John I. Nolan of the Fifth California District (San Francisco) who was elected last week to fill her husband's place in the present Congress.

She was victorious over six men opponents, having over four thousand votes more than the man who ran second.

A hard, pigged by a hatpin, is the insignia adopted by the Anti-Flirt Crusade of New York City.

## SKETCH OF JUDGE HENRY.

Began Career of Usefulness as York County School Teacher.

Joseph Kilgore Henry was born on the banks of Rocky Creek in Chester county, September 1, 1859, and comes of sturdy Rocky Creek Irish descent. He graduated from Amherst at 18 or 19, he taught for three years in both York and Chester counties, and his first venture in politics, while quite young, was for county superintendent of education in Chester county. Though defeated, he made a creditable race.

He gave up teaching and began to read law in the office of the late John Hemphill, of Chester. A few days in the office brought the fact to him forcibly that to thoroughly study and master law he would have to work hard by himself. So he then read law privately, purchasing a Blackstone to analyze as he read, and in several years was ready for, and successfully took, his bar examination before the supreme court along about 1884.

He ran for the legislature in Chester county on a strict prohibition platform at the time when there were eight open saloons in the town of Chester and came within 36 votes of being elected.

His first law partner was John McNeill, an old college classmate at Exeter, and their partnership was formed in the college days as they sat one day on the steps of the old college at Due West. Subsequently, he formed partnership with the late Judge Justice George W. Gage, that partnership existing for twelve years.

In 1888, Governor John Gary Evans appointed him solicitor of the Sixth circuit and he has held that position continuously since. He was married to Miss Sarah Ella Hamilton, of Hillsboro, from this union there are seven children—P. H. Pike in Springfield Herald.

## THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR BIDS ON ROADS

Approximately 16 Miles to be Constructed in South Carolina.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 29.—Bids on two road projects totalling approximately 16 miles have been called for by the state highway department. Bids will be received until noon of February 8 at the office of W. S. Lowe, county engineer for Darlington county, for the construction of three and a half miles of road near No. 41, near Society Hill, of Darlington county, and day work, plans and specifications of the proposed work are on file in the office of the Darlington engineer.

The other project is for 12 1/4 miles of road on State Route 41, in Williamsburg county, from the San Jose bridge toward Kingstree. This road will also be of sand and gravel. Plans and specifications are on file in the office of J. B. Mayes, Williamsburg county engineer at Kingstree, where the bids will be received.

In both projects, separate bids will be received for the bridge work, although bidders can submit their estimates for both road and bridge work.

## ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE LOSES CONTRIBUTIONS

New York, Jan. 29.—The financial support of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. and Jr., has been withdrawn from the Anti-Saloon league of New York state, it was learned today after the appearance of Raymond D. Fiedick, representative of the Rockefeller, at the district attorney's inquiry into the financial affairs of William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the league.

Both the Rockefeller's ceased contributing to the league several months ago, it was ascertained, after their representatives were informed by league officials were splitting commissions on contributions.

Mr. Fiedick and Miss Mayde, O. D. assistant to Anderson, were the only two persons questioned today by Assistant District Attorney, F. E. Peora, "only after an urgent appeal, on Mr. Anderson's promise, to bring with him on Wednesday all books of the league that would be necessary for the inquiry."

## We Sell

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

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Chas. W. Biles, Owner, Phone 88.

A great white war, between New York and Chicago is to be built to guide night flights in the mail service. Great beacons are to be installed—more than 25 miles apart and at Chicago two immense fields suitable for night landing are to be built.

## Want Ad Column

Wanted—Two-horse cropper, without hook. Good land; no power and no public road. See M. Samuel.

You Will Find a large supply of good gas and oil and also at the Chester News office. Put up in packages of \$40 each.

For Sale—Six years old black mare, home raised, gentle, work anywhere. Will sell for \$150. Worth more than has need for her now. Address James Wages, Blackstock, Route 2, S. C.

Buy Anvil Overalls, "Made-In-The-Carolina" at J. T. Collier Department Store, etc.

For Sale—New four-room house and bath, on White Oak street; water and lights. Can give possession at October 15th; See W. W. Fegan, at Chester News office, etc.

Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield cabbage plants. Immediate shipment. Dollar ten per thousand by express collect. Parcel post paid, dollar fifty per thousand. J. J. Derrick, Lancaster, S. C. 28-30.

Billy Sunday will be in Columbia 6 weeks, beginning February 26th. You will want a date for his meetings. The State will supply his in its Daily and Sunday edition. A special rate of \$1.00 for the 6 weeks will be made. Send in your subscription at once so as not to miss a single issue. The State Company, Columbia, S. C. 2-25.

Strayed—Red female pig, about three weeks old, black tail, dark spot on right shoulder. Advise Robert Wright, Chester R. 2, Box 29, 10-pd.

Strayed—Black Shout with white spot in face, white feet, tip of left ear clipped off, weight about 40 or 50 lbs. Notify James Channel, 159 Wylie Street, S. C.

## The March Into Germany.

"Informed people are not surprised by France's march into Germany. The wonder is that it has been so long delayed after being so definitely forehanded. But no one is well enough informed to say whether or not it will be a success. It is a factor in world affairs. It means, as the trouble ostensibly between Greece and Turkey meant, that France is cutting loose from her allies."

The cause is simple: Germany has not delivered to France the amount of coal allotted to her under the reparations agreement. It is so simple that in America it is difficult to understand what it means. It means principally that with Germany herself suffering from a serious shortage, German workmen revolt at the thought of digging coal the year round and sending it to France.

There can be no question that having rendered France minus useless by the scientifically splendid devastation of war, Germany is bound to repay. But that is not the only element of the question. Of two men in a fight, the attacker should be compelled to make good, but if the attacker himself is in the hospital because of the wounds he received in the attack, there is also the question of ability to perform, and that is the situation in Europe. It does not settle anything to decide where, France lies, for it is a complex of injustice on all sides which human ingenuity has failed to untangle.

It all comes to this, probably, that the Jews of the East, the strands of further unemployment and disaster. The situation must be considered as a whole, and not as mere French or German, and, of course, this is impossible for any European country to do. This incident may pass for the present without apparent result. It appears to have been diplomatically managed thus far. But in the future it spells the line-up of a new Mediterranean alliance, with Poland, Rumania and Turkey certainly with France, a line across Southern Europe, broken only by the possible refusal of Italy to take part. And that most certainly means a viable preparation for another struggle.

Today is possible to observe almost hour by hour a restless destiny setting the scene for the real drama. The last day of the war, which the Great War was the preparatory chapter. The Great War was fought by ill-assorted allies who normally would not have been allies. Now the natural allies will find each other, and not the least surprising element of the new alliance will probably be that Germany, perhaps separated from some of her present kingdoms, will be lined up with her former enemies, allies of Britain and America. Right or wrong, that seems to be the way the finger is pointing.—Des Moines Independent.

## ROOMAN NEWS

Rodman, Jan. 24.—The "fin" situation here is much improved, most every one is able to be up again. The teachers and pupils are all busy at work again and seem to be enjoying their work.

Rev. A. Lummie filled his regular appointment here Sabbath afternoon, it being an ideal day. Mrs. Lummie and children accompanied him and every one was delighted to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gulon and two children from Spartenburg were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Locke's last week.

We are glad to have Miss Myrtle Henry back with us again. General Grant on the conduct of the war. He is highly regarded by senators, and many inquiries concerning him were made by members of the senate today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Key spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. B. J. Wages, had as their guests for dinner last week, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rodman, Miss Lois Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rodman and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gill and children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan and two children were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Gill Jordan's last week.

Miss Allie Jordan visited at home recently.

Miss Isabel Jordan spent one night with Miss Evelyn Rodman and Mr. O. D. Smith spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Sallie E. Smith last week. Mrs. Smith has been ill with "flu" but is much better now.

Mrs. W. D. Rodman, Misses Myrtle and Eleanor Henry spent one afternoon this week with Mrs. James Saye.

We wish for The News much success during this year.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

The speaker of the New Hampshire legislature protested against the introduction of "frank legislation" after four bills had been presented to the house on Tuesday, says a dispatch to the New York Times. One bill would make eight hours sleep in twenty-four compulsory, another provided for the appointment of a commission to investigate all homes to determine whether or not they were happy. A third measure would enact that no woman should marry her grandnephew's son. The fourth would ordain that the Ku Klux Klan must not call meetings unless authorized by the legislature.

A group of Cambridge churchwomen have organized for the purpose of making friends with bootleggers. Each woman is to have a bootlegger of her own, says a special dispatch to the New York Tribune from Boston. Mrs. William Tilton the originator of the idea and she outlined the plan at the home of Mrs. Cordelia Ward, on Prospect street, Cambridge. Of course, it is not to be taken that just because the churchwomen are going to have bootleggers of their own they are going to patronize them. The idea is just the reverse, they are going to "astronaut" them. Mrs. Tilton thinks that if they do this they will lead him away from his ways. Many mothers of the bootleggers have

plainly told some of the women of Cambridge that they are distressed at this work the boys are doing and believe that it would be a great help if social workers organized to meet it.

John Hickman, negro head of the senate barber shop, who for fifty-seven years has been shaving senators of the United States, is supposed to have a special dispatch from Washington to the New York Tribune Tuesday.

Hickman is a typical Southern negro, smart and polite. He has talked politics, religion and other subjects with members of the senate over since civil war days. Hickman was attached to the committee of congress that went to Petersburg, Va., in the closing days of the war to confer with General Grant on the conduct of the war. He is highly regarded by senators, and many inquiries concerning him were made by members of the senate today.

"Cut it short!" This startling command was addressed to the Bishop of Copenhagen during an address at a service in Wandsworth Wesleyan church, attended by a representative of the London Daily Express. The bishop was in the middle of his address, when a well-dressed man suddenly stood up. The bishop stopped speaking, and in the hush that followed the man slowly and deliberately—suggested him to cut short his address. The man was told to be silent or leave the church. He sat down, and the bishop resumed his address—but he cut it fairly short.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams.

## BRIEFLY TOLD.

From 12 to 14 years have been added to the average human life in the last half century due to the progress of medical science. But 900,000 persons still die in the United States annually from preventable diseases.

The Palo Alto, California, high school girls' glee club has been disbanded by the school authorities because limburger cheese was smeared on the faces of new members initiated.

A map of the bottom of parts of the Pacific Ocean is to be made by utilizing a new device for measuring ocean depths by sound waves, according to the Navy Department.

Stumps of tropical trees measuring 14 feet in diameter and estimated to be 10,000 years old have been unearthed 40 feet below the surface of the earth in Washington, D. C.

Fires in the past boys of Minnesota continue the year around. Buried under the snow in winter, the fires smolder, and in spring their presence is made known by the smoke which sifts through crevices in the baked soil.

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